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THE BOAD TO PEACE. No one can wish the war to continue on hour beyond the point of actual, Imperative public necessity. Though persons may differ in opinion as to the conditions on which the war should be allowed to cease, yet all must desire to see it speedily brought, if possible, to a satisfactory end. Those who fancy that the war has been kept up, or is to be kept up, for its own sake do both parties to it great injustice. The Rebels freely confess that they are anxious for a cessation of hostilities, and the national authorities at Washington have repeatedly avowed the same wish. Nor has there been any period since the conflict began when the Rebels could not have had peace by simply laying down their arms, subject to th mercy of that Government against which they most unfustly revolted.

But they would not have peaced on thos: terms, while the National Government could not grant it on any other. JEFFERSON Davis has insisted on the independence of the Southern States as the sine qua non of pacification, and to that ultimatum he has but recently reaffirmed his purpose to adhere. Whether he will be able to have his will in that respect much longer, depends upon his army and the people who sustain it at home. For JEFERSON DAVIS, it should be remem bered, is, in fact, but one man among several thousands in the rebellious States, and though he wields, for the time being, as the so-called President of the Rebel Government, the collective power of the Southern people, he is not absolute in his office, and may be forced by popular pressure, and possibly the vote even of his armies, to yield up his own ambitious plans, and accept peace on more reasonable and therefore practicable conditions than he has heretorore asserted his resolution to insist upon to the last extremity.

In fact, if peace is to be made with the South on the only basis on which the nation can possibly conclude it consistently with its honor and future safety, it obviously must be effected by and through a controlling majority of the Southern people, including many of those who are now in the army. It is quite plain, also, that those persons in the South who are still engaged in civil pursuits, and are therefore scattered and unorganized, cannot easily or safely initiate measures looking to a peace on the condition of a restoration of the Union. They are not in a situation to act in effective concert, and if they were, their power, to accomplish anything, without the concurrence of the civil authorities and the military would be but limited and uncertain indeed.

Yet it is not to be taken for granted that the way to a peace, honorable and permanent, may not be opened in spite of the Confederate Government. The several States composing that far sovereign as to act for their independent welfare whenever they may separately fancy that the nec ssity or occasion for such action has arisen. It was on this principle that they all claimed the right to leave the Union and form themselves into a new federation, based on the same absurd idea, and therefore just as loose in its coherence, and subject to dissolution at the pleasure of its several members, as they held that Confederation to be from which they capriciously seceded. Hence any one of the insurgent States may at any moment, or whenever it sees fit, revolt against the first revolt and resolve itself back into that political association from which it withdrew nearly four years ago. It is to be presumed that whenever either one or more of the seceded States adopts that course, it would at once recall its soldiers from the Confederate service, and that that order would be promptly obeyed. The retirement of the men from the army of Davis might be, or probably would be, resisted; but that would be likely to start a mutiny in the Rebel army, and with that wedge of division once introduced, disaffection among the troops would spread rapidly, the military power of the Rebeilion would be speedily broken up, and the fate of the atroclous revolution would be completely and finally sealed.

tiation may not be so impossible or so remote as some people believe. It could do no harm, at least, for the Administration to proclaim just now the conditions on which the secoded States will be severally readmitted into the Union, and then leave them to accept or reject the offer in their individual capacity, either with or without the co-operation and sanction of the Rebel authorities at Richmond. In our judgment but little is to be hoped for from direct negotiation with the Confederate Government. We hold Mr. Davis and his associated leaders of the Rebellion to be judicially blinded by passion, and Inaccessible to all rational arguments in favor of the only sort of peace that it is practicable for this Goveroment to make with the Robels. It is true that, if terms were offered to Davis, and they were rejected, h would probably increase the war feeling in the North, and infuse new vigor into our arms. And in that respect the measure would be to our advantage in any event. But we predict that peace, on right conditions, will come at last, if it shall come at all, short of subjugation, only through the separate action of the several States now in rebellion. To that end, therefore, all possible efforts should be directed.

In view, then, of these facts, peace by nego-

THEASON IN THE CAMP.

The Richmond Congress has its troubles, Just as the United States Congress used to have its troubles when the "chivalry" ruled in its halls. The Scriptural assertion, that there case of the wisdom assembled at the Rebel capital. Only the other day, Davis startled the legislators with his message; and on another day Samoon, in his report, made their pyes rell about as wildly as those of a dying giadiator in the fifth act. These, however, were outside difficulties-Davis and his War Secretary are outsiders, having no voice in the august deliberations of that august body distinguished members of that Council can use their pleasure regarding the President and the Secretary, and they sit in soleme judgment on all they do or all they ask for. They assume that both of these functionaries are servants

But the Confederate Solons have discovered midst-mayhap directly in front of the Speaker's desk, This is astounding, and a committee is appointed to examine into the matter at once. That is a good sign-it shows improvement and an advance in civilization. In other days "Southern chivalry" used to burn and hang men suspected of lacking fealty to Southern institutions, without judge, jury, committee, or benefit of clergy. There is hope for these men. They are gradually growing up to the times, and WILLIAMSON R. W. Conn may thank his stars that his fellow-members in the Rebel Congress did not have him tied by the nack

o the lamp-post in front of the capitol. Mr. Conn's antecedents smacked of disloyalty, and so a committee was duly appointed, duly consisting of eminent "Southern Rights non," who report that " the accused remained within the Yankee lines, of his own accord, when he could easily have left had he so desired; that his conduct and conversation since he has been among them clearly shows

that he is hostile to the Confederate cause." This was enough to settle his fate, but in which was done; but when it came up as a drove the last nail into the coffin, by reading extracts from the New York Tribune to show that Conn was a good and true man to the accused did not appear in his seat. He did not deign a reply to his enemies—refused even to show his face in the traitorous assemblage. What more could be wanted as proof against him than this?

Consequently the resolution offered by the Committee was pressed for adoption, viz.:-P. Resulted, That WILLIAMSON R. W. Conn, member elect from the Third District of Alabama, having failed to appear and claim his seat, but remains within the enemy's lines, on terms of friendly intercourse with them, thus manifesting his dislovalty to the Confederate States, his name be, and the same is hereby stricken from the roll of members of this House. "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Governor of Alabams, that proper steps may be taken to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expulsion of the said W. R. W. Com."

But a Mr. CLARK from Missouri, which State has just given Mr. Lincoln twenty thousand majority, proposed an amandment, that "he be expelled," which amendment finally carried by a vote of 75 yeas, mays none, So Mr. Coun's name no longer stands upon the Rebel roll at Richmond to remind his late associates of their treason, or make the blush mantle their cheeks when it was called over by the Clerk.

We all remember that Mr. Conn was the last member of the United States Congress from the South to leave his seat at Washington when the Rebellion was inaugurated. He was always a strong Union man, and he lifted his voice and used all his influence, which was great, to prevent the secession of the Southern States. With ALEXANDER H. STE-PHENS, JERE CLEMENS, JOHN M. BOTTS, and other distinguished Southerners, he saw nothing but ruin to the South in case of a war for separation. To win him over effectually to the side of rebellion, after his return home he was chosen to the Rebel Congress in his district, but his lukewarmness in the cause, has created the suspicion that his heart still yearned for the old Union-the old flag. Hence his arraignment before the House on league in rebellion are, or claim to be, in so the charge of disloyalty and his summary expulsion.

Mr. Conn is a man highly respected, has a large circle of influential friends throughout the South, and can prove a sharp thorn in the Confederate side. There is no doubt but that he is loyal at heart, and his influence, which may soon be exerted, in view of SHERMAN'S operations, may tell with fearful effect upon he Rebel cause in Alabama and Georgia.

The leaven of the old Union is at work puletly, it is true, but with an energy which will result in good.

The pean that shall rightly celebrate the triumphs of our cavalry since the commencement of the war should be written in some gallant metre, in which the sound shall form a ratting accompaniment to the sense. That pean would be one of pride, indeed. We have not only kept pace with all the achievements of olden times-we have not only illustrated the prowess and military genius which have already made world renowned a few names, and handed them

down to us from antiquity, but we have accomplished these results under circumstances peculiarly fitted to retard them. The achievements of the cavalry arm of the service constrain admiration and challenge criticism. If, at the beginning of the war, it was a mistake to suppose that we could dispense with cavalry, or at least that it need not be employed to any great extent, that mistake has at least been corrected speedily, and with results which are necklaced together into a series of the most brilliant military triumphs of any age. But it is not as themes for the poet, nor as objects for the historian's calm applause, that they need be more especially

Every thoughtful, plain, honest, soherhinking business man has an interest in them. We may sing the song of victory in our most triumphant keys, and we may glory almost to extravagance in the results achieved. by a proper use of the "magnificently stern array" of battle. But it is the solid consequenees which secure a lasting appreciation. It is by the approbation we award in our 'soher second thought" that the amount of our gains le 10 be guaged.

We have no puny growth of cavalry leaders. They are men of choice parts, and like the knights of "Lear," all particulars of daty know. They are all gallant, men who are not long in seeing what to do, and who are still quicker in doing it. The corps of KAUTZ and brevet Brigadier-General SPHAR, for Instance, have achieved an amount of solid good not even yet appreciated to the full. Then we have KILPATRICE and McCook, under SHEED: AN, the careful DEVIN, the vehement and brilliant Custen, the gallant Munners, the experienced and accomplished Tonnear, is no peace for the wicked, holds good in the | and General Powers, who has distinguished himself in the Valley, Sheurdan has not yet made his last raid. We may be sure he has plenty of brilliant things to accomplish, and that be will achieve them in the most

thorough manner. The entirety and completeness of our suc cess is the chief cause for self-congratulation; and the success itself is garnished and set off by the unprecedentedly brilliant style in which known as the "Confederate Congress." The it has been consummated. The TYHT.EUS to sing our triumphs should not be lame. He should be a hero-poet who has taken part in the contest, and who has fine, noble thoughts evolving from a heart which beats with healthful blood circulating in a frame of perfect of the people. Perhaps they are, for the mould. But in SHERIDAN, and KAUTZ, and TORBERT, and MERRITT, and CUSTER, and

DEVIS, and KILPATRICK, and McCook, and treason in the camp"-right in their own | POWELL, and SPEAR, and ROUSSEAU, and GRIERSON, and STANLEY, and PLEASONTON, we have a bost of cavalry officers who have done their duty, and achieved results whose separate brilliancy differs in degree according to the circumstances which induced them and the genius of the officers themselves.

But to refer to the most convincing record of facts and figures, a brief look at our successes is satisfactory. The 2d Cavalry Division of SHERIDAN's army, for instance, since the Let of August has captured ninety-two sets of artiflery harness, thirteen cannon, one battery forge, five ambulances, one thousand sets of horse equipments, seven thousand head of eattle, seventy-five sets of wagon harness, ten calssons, twenty-four wagons, and ten acts of ambulance harness. It has demolished forty wagons, seven hundred thousand rounds of ammunition, three calesons, five ambulances, and three thousand stand of small arms,

Let it be remembered, too, that in addition to these about two million dellars' worth of property was destroyed, in the shape of tanneries, factories, saw-mills, grain forage, barns, furnaces, depots, ambulance wagons, and the ommiseration the Bebel Congress concluded like. Besides this property captured and deadjourn the matter over a day or two, stroyed, over fifteen hundred prisoners were taken, and one hundred and fifty of the enemy pecial order on last Thursday, Mr. CHILTON | killed and five hundred wounded. These results were accomplished only by one division. They are sufficient to prove the efficiency of our cavalry. They argue that the United States Government. That decided | terms of triumph in which the people praise the question; and to make things worse, the our cavalry operations are not merely the fleeting commendations bestowed upon the success of the moment, but the serious homage with which a nation acknowledges valuable Inbors.

No wonder, then, that the enemy should waste so much breath in denouncing their own cavalry. No wonder they are devoured by envy when they survey our glittering achievements, and mourn over the spoils which have fallen into our bands, and are so irreparable a loss to them. Now that their last resources are being drained, they can illy afford that we should be successful. It is but natural that they should lament the insufficiency of their own cavalry leaders and of their own horsemen. In this respect, as in others, the fact has been demonstrated to them that they are not a match for us; and that although Chivalry with them may mean one thing, Cavalry has been made to mean quite another,

The cavalry chiefs of the South bave doubtless done their best. No one doubts that. But STUART and JOHN MORGAN, the raiders par excellence, are dead, and no one to fill precisely the place of "Old Grizzly" has yet been discovered. Among their shining lights they reckon Lieutenant-General N. B. FORBEST. Major-General W. H. F. LEE they laud as dashing, and Lomax is memorialized as the saviour of the Valley. WHEELER is their cavalry failure in East Tennessee and Georgia, and MARMADUKE their raider-in-chief of

West Mississippi. WADE HAMPTON, in Virginia, is their iron hero, and IMBODEN, whose star has lately declined, is the great raider of the Shenandoah valley. VAUGHAN, one of their new lights, has lately been shiningly defeated in East Tennessee; and BASIL DUKE, RODDY, and ECHOLS swell out the list of their cavalry chiefs. Yet, comparing the doings of the Rebel troopers with the operations of ours and calling to mind the sweeping, wide success which has characterized our cavalry conduct everywhere, it will be easily believed that the cavalcade which shall adorn the processional display of our hour of ultimate triumph will represent some of the most intrinsically valuable achievements ever com-

Since General GRANT took command of the army the cavalry arm has proved of special service. Under Shehman, in the West, exploits have been achieved by comparison of which many an other vallant deed shines but poorly. Living in the very atmosphere of dazzling deeds, we are apt either not to give them the due measure of appreciation, or else to degenerate into empty bombast in our applause. But in the exploits of our cavalry, and particularly in contrasting them with the inefficiency of Rebel horse-troops, subjects are to be found to excite intelligent gratitude

in the least sensitive and impractical. During General GRANT's advance from the Rapidan to the James, the mauceuvres of SHEBIDAN in the Shenandoah valley, and more especially in the battle of Cedar creek, have evinced an order of generalship which challenges comparison with the highest. Meanwhile our splendid resources in men and borses, and the utter destitution of the Rebels in both, argue most brilliantly on our side for the future. Under the leadership of such cavalry officers as our Government have, the achievements of the past will be more than equalled. Each event of the future will group itself beside them to complete the glittering

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Esq. of New York, the well-known philanthropist and
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II-19-30 GIRARD BANK, PHILADELPHIA GIRARD BANK, PHILADELPHIA,
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A sameral meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank
will be held at the Hanking-house on MONDAY, the
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under the laws of the United States; and whether it shall
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OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAL COMPANY.
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDE 48.
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